afficulty which the stemation in Maryland throws upon those friends in justifying their confidence in the reform purpose of the President?

NORTH CAROLINA WANTS MEN. & STATEMENT OF ITS VALUABLE RESOURCES AND

THE OPPORTUNITIES IT OFFERS.

The State of North Carolina has a grievance. It thinks that its advantages as a permanent home, its attractiveness as a summer resort, its richness as a repository of mineral wealth, and its adaptability to all the demands which agriculture, forestry, mining, or manufacturing can make upon it, have been ignored too long, and it has gotten up a "besin" to counteract this slight and give the state the industrial importance to which it is en-titled. With this end in view the State has established a

Sureau of Immigration at Raleigh, with branch offices at Parious points in the North. One of these is stationed at No. This gentleman and his manager, N. W. Schenck, have made a special study of the resources of North Carolina, and in the course of a conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter Mr. McAllister apoke of them as follows:
"North Carolina is sparsely settled and it is a strange

"North Carolina is sparsely settled and it is a strange fact that, although it is three times as large as Massachusetts, its largest city, Wilminston, boasts of only 20,000 inhabitants. This is due to the fact that the State has been practically inaccessible to the railways until recently, and it was only in 1830 that the vast western portion of the State was opened up by a railway. In the maiter of climate it is especially well provided, since there are no less than four distinct climates, with all the variety of natural products incidental to each. The advantages of this arrangement are evident and give the State excellent opportunities for producing great varieties of cereals and fruits. The State is rich in natural products of all kinds and its varieties of cereals and fruits. The State is rich in natural products of all kinds and its varieties of timber trees are almost monberless. As regards its water power, it is a remarkable fact that an estimate by the State geologist gues to show that North Carolina has in its waterfalls mere horse-power than is contained in the steam engines of every kind employed in the United States." Referring to the minerals of the State, Mr. McAllister said that they were abundant and well distributed over the entire area. "Iron ore abunds," said he, "both magnetic and homalite, the most valuable being aspecies of the former, the famous black axide ore of the Cranberry mines in the northern part of the State. Scattered through the State are three or four gold belts, from which large quantities have already been obtained, and which are still being worked on an extensive acala. Mica, corundum and other minerals of enumerical value are also mined. A flue quality of marble, of a poculiar flesh-colored tint, is found near the Georgia line, and grantle formations of every variety are found throughout the State. I should also mention the flue deposits of knolin, or china cluy, used for pottery purposes, some of which shows a higher percentage of a line, and grantle for saile, in spite fact that, although it is three times as large as Massa-

JUSTICE MILLER ON THE ANARCHISTS.

Keokuk. "Such a case," said the Justice, "is usually taken before one of the Justices, and as a rule, before taken before one of the Justices, and as a rule, before the Justice of the district. In this case Justice Harlan should be seen. He is not in Chicago now but in Washington where he will be for some time. It is rare that cases of a criminal nature come before the supreme Court; and when they do, they are usually cases where violation of Federal laws are charged. It is rare, indeed, that the supreme Court ever fouches a case decided, by a State court. The Anarchists, to get their cases before the Supreme Court, must prove that the Constitutional rights of the prisoners or the Federal laws were broken in the trial."

"I don't know. I can't say."

"Would the fact that it is a case of National importance make any difference in getting it before the Supreme Court!"

"No; but it is a case of National importance court!"

"No; but it is a case of National importance court!"

"No; but it is a case of National importance in the interest of the court in portant ried in this country for years. These fellows seem to have made Chicago their headquarcers. Inc. they have more friends here than anywhere close in the country."

The committee having in charge the pelition begging mercy for the Avarchists has decided that the mild form of prayer originally adopted will not meet the views of hose who have "advanced" ideas on the subject. To betain the signatures of such, the following has been adopted and will be circulated in addition to the first lesigned petition: To His Excellency RICHARD J. OGLESHY, Governor of the State of Illinois:

To His Excellency Richard J. Odleshi, covernor of the State of Illimote:

The undersigned having watched with great interest the progress of events in connection with and since the trial in Chicago of the so-called Auarchiest, August Spies, Michael Schwab, Oscar Neebo, Albert R. Parsons, Samuel Fielden, Adolph Fischer, Louis Lings and George Engel, and believing that the sentence against them was and is newarranted by the evidence, extreme in its severity and induced by a view of the law never intherto sanctioned by any well-considered precedent, and that the 2-cused were not shown to have been guitty of the threwing or causing to be thrown the bomb at the so-called Haymarket meeting; and being advised in effect by the statement of the proceeding and said cause that these men were selected and proceeded against shappy be-

Captain Black, who is to come from Chicago and cor suit General Roger A. Pryer in regard to the Chicago Anarchists, will not arrive until to-merrow. A reception will be tendered him by the Anarchists and Socialists of

NEWS NOTES ABOUT ABOUT STAGE AFFAIRS. Richard Mansield has undoubtedly aroused more than ordinary interest by his performance in "Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde." The seats are sold as far in vance as the tast performance, which takes place

advance as the last performance, which takes place on October 1. There is a possibility of the run of the piece being prolonged, if arrangements can be made with the Fhiadelphia manager at whose theatro Mr. Mansiled has agreed to appear on October 1.

The real water and the real boats, the steam-launch and the swans to be seen at the Academy of Music in the so-called melodrama, "The Dark Secret," succeeded in filling the house last evening as on Monday night. Charles Jefferson had not been idle since the first presentation of this aquatic performance, and has made some changes which render the story somewhat more intelligible. However, as he himself sagely observed last night, "the people come to see the regatta and the drowning scene, and hardly care what class there may be so long as they are not bored."

Dockstader, in spire of the many first presentations on Monday night, had no reason to complain of lack of patronage. His manager, E. E. Kidder, said yesterday that the audience on Monday night was the largest ever gathered in the theatre since it was opened as Dockstader's.

day that the audience on Monday night was the largest ever gathered in the theatre since it was opened as Bockstader's.

"Beliman" has begun the fifth week of its run without the least diminution in the public interest being observed. On Monday night the house was absolutely full and the piece was well received throughout.

The first presentation in New-York of Mark Twain's new comedy, "The American Claimant," is to take place at a special matince performance to be given at the Lyceum Theatre next Friday afternoon. A. P. Burbank will appear as "Mulberry Seliers."

The managers of the Eden Musee have converted the top floor of their burding into a picture gallery, and on October I it will be opened by the exhibition of Giron's "Deux Scrurs" from the Paris Salon of 1883.

MADE ARCHDEACON OF NEW YORK.

At a meeting of the ciergy of the Protestant Episcopal ocess of New-York in Grace Chapel yesterday, the Rev. . Alexander Mackay-Smith was made Archdeason of the Dr. Alexander Mackay-Smith was made Archdeacon of the diocese. Bishop Potter presided at the meeting. It was through a suggestion of Bishop Potter in his annual address at the Diocesan Convention that the office was created. The purpose is to increase the efficiency of the mission work of the church in the diocesa, which is divided into four districts in each of which the mission work is conducted by a deacon. New York city comprises the district of which Dr. Smith is made Archdeacon, and he is responsible only to the Bishop. Dr. Smith was for some time assistant minister of St. Thomas's Church. He retired on account of his health and has since refused several dataseting calls, one of which was to get as Assistant Bishop of Kansas.

C. C. HIGGINS MARRIED QUIETLY. Cecil Campbell Higgins, a lawyer, on Saturday married Miss Susan Rush, a daughter of Colonel Richard Rush, of Philadelphia. When the marriage was announced on Sunday it created considerable surprise among Mr. Higgins's friends, only a few relatives and friends being present. The wedding took place in St. James's Protestant Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins went directly to Bar Harbor.

COMPLIMENTING CAPTAIN MACKENZIE. COMPLIMENTING CAPTAIN MACKENZIE.

A complimentary dinner will be given to Captain Mackenzie, the acknowledged champion of the world at chess, at the New-York Chess Club on Saturday night. The committee of arrangements, with Samuel Lloyd as chairman, met at the rooms of the club 1 at night and completed the details of the reception. The New-York Chess Club and, in fact, all American chess players, are exceedingly proud of the champion and the dinner will undountedly be a success.

coedingly proud of the champion and the dinner will doubtedly be a success.

Arrangements for the match with Blackburne are begreenests for the match with Blackburne are begreenests to the success. The match will take see this winter and the two chesse experts will make a ure of the country, giving exhibition matches in all the rgs cities. Wealthy members of the New-York Chess and have promised Captrin Mackensie all the financial citing that he wants in accepting the challenge of challenge.

BLLIOTT P. SHEPARD ON HIS WAY HOME. Chicago, Sept. 20 (Special).—Killott F. Shepard, son-law of the late William H. Vanderbilt, is in the city with a party of relatives. They are returning from a tip to Alaska, which they enjoyed with Senators Farull, Vest and Cameron and ex-Lieutenant-Governor course, of Montana. Mr. Shepard was much pleased in his trip to Alaska, and thinks it a country of won-

derful promise. What more especially interested him were the mountains of gold-bearing quartz, which were so full of the metal that the miners were not even forced to follow a veln. The party starts to-night for Cincinnati, and will then go where fancy leads, probably returning to New-York within a month or so.

GENERAL HUSTED ON POLITICS.

A SOLID VOTE FOR THE STATE TICKET-THE PRESI-

DENTIAL NOMINATION. General James W. Husted was in New-York yesterday, and a Tribuxs reporter found him wandering around in the corridors of up-town betels, to meet State politicians who have begun to gather in anticipation of the organization of the Republican State Committee on Thursday. work of the Republican State Convention, Jeneral Husted replied:

"There is very general approval of the ticket and the indication is that we shall have a strong vote for it, with a solid party front, and that we shall be able to elect it by handsome majority."

"Who will be chairman of the State Committee ?"

"I have heard the name of Cornelius N. Bilss men-tioned. He would make a good chairman. I am in favor

tioned. He would make a good chairman. I am in favor of organizing a committee with a permanent secretary, who shall be paid a salary and remain in New-York the year round. It would require for that position a man who is th roughly acquainted with the State and with the peculiarities of the various localities which are political centres, and especially well acquainted with the representatives of the party throughout the State."

"How about the Presidential question!"

"That has settled itself preity well, hasn't it! It looked so from the canvass of the politicians at Saratoga made by The World. The fact is, there is no more doubt of James G. Blaine's reasonination than there is that the sun will rise to-morrow morning. If a poil should be taken of the 13,000 Republicans in Westchester Commy I don't believe that a hundred could be found against Blaine in that county we could make no more headway than a sucking calf in butting a stone walt."

together against Blaine in that county we could make no more headway than a sacking calf in butting a stone wall."

"The Democrats are having some trouble in your county, are they not?"

"Yes, the county officers and the Federal officials are having a fierce set-to wth Congressman Stablinecker and Judge Homer A. Nelson. Stablinecker is a Hill man but Nelson is not pronounced. There will be contesting delegations from every district in Westchester both at the State Convention and at the Senatorial Convention which meets early in October. From present appearances it locks as though there would be two Senatorial Conventions as there will be no uncontested delegates all around, and there will be no uncontested delegates to organize the convention. There will be a known how the day of the Senatorial Convention and a perfect hubbub."

"How do you estimate the Labor vote in the State!"
"My impression is that it will run over 100,000 votes. Good judges with whom I have talken make estimates as high as 10,000. The Prohibition vote will range up between 40,000 and 50,000. If it is admitted that 30 per cent of the Labor votes will be Kepubalican, which is a high and liberal estimate, there will be atill Democrats enough in that movement more than to offset the Ropublicans in the Prohibition movement."

EXTOLLING THE WOLK OF HOMEOPATHY. MANY PAPERS READ AT A MI ETING OF THE MEDICAL

SOCIETY.
The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Homeopathic Medical Society of the State of New York opened yester-day morning at Lyric Hall. The meeting was called to COURT—A NEW PETITION.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Justice Samuel T. Miller, the Supreme Court Judge to whom, it is runnored, the condemned Anarchists propose to present their case, "was climbing into a "bus" on the way to take a train for Keokuk. "Such a case," said the Justice, "Is usually the condemned and the condemned Anarchists propose to present their case, "was climbing into a "bus" on the way to take a train for Keokuk. "Such a case," said the Justice, "Is usually the condemned Anarchists propose to present their case, "was called to put the president, Dr. H. M. Paine, and Dr. A. 8. Ball offered prayer. A message was sent to the Homeopathic Medical Society of Pennsylvania, in session at Pittsburg, congratulating it on the liftieth anniversary of the introduction of homeopathy into that city. A return message of greating was received from the Pennsylvania society. The president gave a short address. of the introduction of homeepathy into that city. A return message of greeting was received from the Pennsylvania society. The president gave a short address, recalling the early days of the seciety, saying that only five or six of the members present at the first meeting, in 1850, were now left, and enforcing the importance of putting forth effort with a view of promoting annity and harmony among homeopathists. A committee to which the president's address was referred presented a resolution which was adopted, to the effect that so long as the dominant school of medicine falls to recognize the truths of hemeepathy it is incumbed to the homeopathic school to hold its position and maintain its separate organizations.

The reports of the various bureaus into which the society is divided were next taken up. Dr. M. W. Van Denburg presented the report for the Eureau of Materia Medica, consisting of papers by Dr. E. H. Walcott on The Single Ready, "and Dr. B. S. Partridge on the "Medium of Drug Action." In the report of the Bureau of Laryngology papers were presented on "Conditions of the Larynx Requiring Local Treatment" by Dr. Malcolin Leal, and "The Local Freatment of Laryngeal Phthisis," by Dr. J. Montfort Schiey.

At the affermoon session a paper remaining from the Bureau of Materia Medica was presented by Dr. Van Denburg, on "The Order and Artangement of Symptons in Materia Medica was presented by Dr. Van Denburg, on "The Order and Artangement of Symptons in Materia Medica Pura." The Bureau of Orbinalmology presented four papers — Extracts from Case Book, by Dr. E. H. Linnell; "Spectacles," by Dr. Charles Deady; "Curative Effects of Geiscrium in Discasses of the Uveal Tract," by Dr. Charles C. Boyle; and "Climizationsy offered one paper on "Climizate one by the same author on "Variola, Aborted by Sulphuric Acid." In the cyening three papers were read from the Bureau of Ottology, on "Aural Miccous Polypi," by Dr. Boyle; Description of an improved Artificial Measubrana Tympani, by Dr. Bayer Hashrondk, and "A Pract

STATE POLITICS.

Speaking of the temperance plank of the Republican platform, "The Ogdensburg Journal" says: embodies the views of many of the prominent tem-perance men of this county who were consulted as to their wishes, and among these we may mention John A. Vance, of Potsdam."

"The Utica Herald" regards Lieutenant-Government Jones as "a sly dog." "Here he has been getting in his work," remarks "The Herald," "in half the counties of the State, for he tells a Rochester reporter that he has 'spoken in not less than thirty counties of this State, at farmers' meetings and fairs.' Governor Hill was scheduled for only eleven, and has worked off hardly half of the number. Jones has been at work, and so quietly!"

The fight of the Democratic factions in One'da County continues with unflagging earnestness. Utica Observer," the organ of the Democracy of that city, refers to David A. Dishler, the member of that city, refers to David A. Dishler, the member of the Democratic committee from the Cucida district, as a man whose "had career and habitual treachery are now known even to those who did not recognize them before." It also brands him as "this man who by a simple technicality escaped State's Prison." Oneida ought to contribute a good deal of music to the Democratic Convention.

"The Republican ticket improves with acquaint ance," says " The Troy Telegram."

The selection of Joseph Mullin for member of the State Committee for the St. Lawrence-Jefferson district gratifies "The Watertown Journal." It asserts that "there are few shrewder, more able or more honorable politicians than Mr. Mullin."

The Republicans of the Hd Chantauqua district who boiled the nomination of Mr. Prost for the As-aembly have concluded to help the Democrats of the district pull their chestnuts out of the fire. Accord-ingly they are supporting Fint Blanchard, the Dem-ocratic nominee for the Assembly.

"The Schenectady Union" wants the Republicans of the XVIIIth District to nominate Andrew J. Nellis. of Fulton County, for the Schate.

"The Buffalo Courier" calls upon the Eric County Democrats to be up and doing for the nomination of Charles F. Tabor for Aftorney-General. But since the next Attorney-General of New-York will answer to the name of Dennison why should the friends of Mr. Tabor take the trouble!

"Unless all signs fail," remarks "The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser," "Mr. Carnichael will carry Eric County by one of the greatest majorities ever given any candidate."

O. H. P. Cornell, the Republican candidate for State Engineer, undertook the construction of a railroad running out of Ithaca while he was still an under graduate of Cornell University. "To his skill," says "The Albany Express," "Is due the execution of an intricate piece of work in that epterprise."

DINNER FOR INSPECTOR CONLIN.

A DINNER FOR INSPECTOR CONLIN.

The Irish Brigade Association gave a dinner to Inspector Cenlin last evening at Rogers's Chop House, No. 6 Fark-place. General Robert R. Nugent sat at the head of the table, having the Inspector on his right and Commodore Tooker on his left. Among the others, scated at the tables, were Colonel James Quinlan, General D. F. Burke, Dr. William O'Meacher, Major P. M. Haverty, Police Sergeant Charles M. Granger, of the Ninth Precinct; Captains John T. Toul, W. L. D. O'Grady and John McCartan, and George F. Williams and Edward McGrath, of San Francisco. Several speeches were delivered and the evening was pleasantly spent in relating aneodates of the War and recounting many of the brave deeds done by the old Irish Brigade.

FUNERAL OF THE REV. C. C. DARLING. NEW-HAVEN, Sept. 20 (Special).—The body of the Rev. Charles C. Darling, who died in Utica on September 15, was buried in the Grove Street Cometery this morning. The Rev. Mr. Braistow, of the Theological School, conducted the services in the cemetery chapel. School, conducted the services in the cemetery chapel.

Mr. Darling was born in this city in 1799, and was a son
of Dr. Samuel Darling, a prominent physician of the last
century. He was graduated from Yele with the class
of 1820, of which ex-President Woolsey was a member,
whose great rival he was in scholarship. Dr. Woolsey
was invited to conduct the funeral services, but owing
to ill-health he was prevented from returning from the
country in time to be present.

DEATH OF MISS WILKES, OF THIS CITY. Boston, Sept. 20 (Special).—At North Conway, N. II., on Sunday afternoon the two Misses Wilkes, of No. 16 ington Square, New-York, who were staying at the

ing from her ears and nose indicated that in the excite-ment and fright she had burst a blood vessel, causing her

A FATAL ACCIDENT IN DAKOTA. THREE MEN KILLED IN A COLLISION-OTHER RAIL-

WAY DIASTER : MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 20.-A Canton, Dak., dispatch to The Journal says that an east-bound passenger train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Road, A. J. Morse conductor, van into the rear of a freight train at 4 o'clock his morning, three miles east of here. The freight train was switching at Inwood, Iowa, and the rear part, breaking loose, tore down the grade toward Canton for several

miles, finally striking the passenger train.

The following were killed: Andrew Derrath, Rock Valley, Iowa, line repairer; W. A. Ploog, McGregor, Iowa, engineer of the passenger train; Charles Dunbar, Mason City, Iowa, freman. Two bodies are still in the

Mason City, Iowa, fireman. Two bodies are still in the wreek and wreeking trains are now at work. Thirty passangers escaped uninjured. Six cars of wheat, one of cattle, old Caboose and the passenger coaches were demolished. Trains are now running via Rock Valley, Iowa, and Eden, Dak.

The accident occurred at the adge of the bridge across the Stoux River and a few seconds would have thoown both trains into the river from a high emisankment, and thirty or forty lives would have been lost. The freight conductor is blamed for the nocident. Twenty members of the Canton band got out of the smoker at Canton ten minutes before their car was smashed into atoms.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20.—A dispatch to The Evening Wisconsin, from Green Bay, says that a freight train on the

consin, from Green Bay, says that a freight train on the Milwaukee and Northern Road ran through an open switch in Hayton, Calumet County. Several cars were demolished. The wreck immediately took fire and was consumed. Conductor James Donnelly, of Milwaukee, is supposed to be in the burned debris. Brakeman Fay is said to have begin at fault and is missing.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—A News dispatch from Marquette.

Mich., says: A Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic train of sixty-five cars, laden with ore, got away from the train men last night and ran down the grade at a high rate of speed. At the scale track just west of the city the cars crashed into a side track full of empty ore flats. Fifty cars are piled thirty feet high. "Billy "Mahone, the cars are piled thirty feet high. "Billy Nanode, the conductor, is missing and there is no doubt he is under the wreck. Abour the same time Robert Gurney, a brakeman of the pier train, got caught between the cars and was scalped. He may live. At the same time the fire slarm rang, and it was found that the company's freight depot in the city was in flames. The fire was put out with small loss.

Connellsville, Penn., Sept. 20.—A freight train on

the Baltimore and Ohio Road struck two cokers at Fnyetto Station last night, killing one instantly and soverely wounding the other. Their names are unknown.

SENTENCED FOR ROBBING FANNY DAVENPORT. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 20 (Special).—Charles Talbott, who stole Fanny Davenport's diamonds last February. was sentenced to four years at hard labor to-day. Edwin H. Price, Fanny Davenport's husband, arrived here yesterday afternoon in response to a summons from the Criminal Court. The case of Taibott was called this morning, and Mr. Price arose and stated that it was his own and his wife's wish that Talbott be released, but knowing that this could not be, he desired to enter a knowing that this could not be, he desired to enter a petition for lenieucy. The prosecuting attorney joined Mr. Price in this prayer for mercy, and the judge recommended the prisoner to the knodenss of the jury. The panel, after a few moments' consultation, fixed the punishment at four years in the penitonitary. As the verdict was read out, Mr. Price, who sympathized deeply with Taibott, shed tears. Taibott is only twenty years old, and was drunk when he ran off with the diamonds, which were intrusted to his eare as clerk of the hotel at which Fanny Davenpon; was staying. He is under senience of two years for stealing \$10 at the same time he stole the actress's jewels.

A CASE FOR PROMPT INVESTIGATION. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 20.-Congressman W. W. Mor row has forwarded a communication to Secretary Play ard, giving full details of the murder of Leon Baldwis. superintendent of mines owned by an American com-pany in the State of Durango, who was shot and killed Mexican bandits a month ago. Mr. Morrow states in his letter:

"It appears that Leon Balawin, while engaged in penceful and legitimate occupation in the State of Duango, was most foully murdered by a band of Mexicans for no other crime than that he was an American. These for no other crime than that he was an American. These outrages on American citizens are increasing in frequency and becoming more injustions and barbarous in character. I respectfully suggest that our Government take some decided and effective measures to secure protection for the life and property of American citizens in Mexico. I comment the case to the State Department as one that should receive careful attention and a demand for redress from the Mexican Government. The whow of Raidwin is the granddaughter of Francis Scott Key and is left without support.

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—San Francisco sent cast-ward last night her quota of comrades for the Grand Army encampment at St. Louis. Poilman sleeping-cars attached to the special train will go through without

change to St. Louis. They will be transferred from the Southern Facine to the Atlantic and Pacific tracks at Mojave, in Southern California. They will remain for a short time at Las Vogas, Topeka, Kanass City for a short time at Las Vagas, lopesa, kanasa Cyanad other points, where entertainments for the occupants have been provided. The party will arrive in St. Louis on September 25. Following are among the delegates: General Edward S. salomon. Department Commander; Capiain T. S. Taylor, Assistant Adjutant-General; and Past Department Commanders Capiain Edward Carbon, Colonel W. H. Aiken, Colonel C. Mason Kinn and Colonel W. R. Smedbury.

BINGHAMTON, Sept. 20 (Special).—Democratic primarie have been held in this city in the First, Fourth and Sixih Wards and in the town of Sanford. In ever instance a most bitter struggle has occurred, the bette element of the party rebelling against the ruinous rule of "Boss" Davis. Mr. Davis is not only here himsel or "Boss" Davis. Mr. Davis is not only here atmost but every dependent he cas muster is pressed into service. He has control of *The Leader* of this city, the opposition of *The Decly Democrat*. Davis has been de-feated in every precinct save the Sixth Ward thus far, and it now seems probable that he will be completely

A TRUSTER FOR E. S. WHEELER & CO. New-Haven, Sept. 20.—General Samuel E Merwin was this afternoon appointed trustee of the insolvent estate of E. S. Wheeler & Co. by the Probate Court. No opposition was made to the appointment. The bonds were placed at \$200,000. Judge Robertson ansounced that he did not believe the assets would exceed

HANNIBAL HAMLIN VISITING GEN. FAIRCRILD Mainson, Wis., Sept. 20.—Hannibal Hamlin, ex-Vice-President of the United States, arrived here to day and will be the guest of General Lucius Fairchild until nex Monday morning, when he will start for St. Louis with General Fairchild to attend the annual meeting of the

SENATOR SHERMAN ON THE RLOODY SHIRT.

SENATOR SHERMAN ON THE RLOODY SHIRT.

From His Wilmington Speech.

The Republican and Democratic parties are not to be tested by what they promise, but by what they do; and not entirely by what they have done, but what they will do. And it is by those tests the Republic as party is always willing to be tried. It is not afraid of its past, for that includes the most successful and honoracide achievements in peace or in war that it has been the good fortune of any party to accomplish. What man among our Domocratic friends would dare compare the acts, sayings and doings of the Democratic party, its Northern and Southern wings, for the last thirty years, with the acts, sayings and doings of the Republican party! It is from such a comparison they instinctively shrink. It was for making that comparison at Springifield, Ill., the homo of Abraham Lincoln, that I was arraigned by our Domocratic friends North and South for waving the bloody shirt. It was a bloody shirt. It is a shameless record. The fight for slavery, the Rebellion and its fearful losses, the course of the Copperheads in the North, the riots in New York City, the Knights of the Golden Circle in Indiana, the fearful crimes of the Kn-Klux Klans, the cheating of General Grant out of the vote of New-York in 1808, the Mississippi plan, the Solid South, 1,000,000 of legal voters deprived of their franchise wherever their votes would count, the election of Cleveland—It was a bloody shirt. But did any man answer this arraignment? Ind I state one single thing as a fact that was not true? But some say let by-gones be by-gones. So be it. Certain tenderfoot are affaid I might but some one's feelings; that we should banish this word "rebel" from our vocabulary; that we should take the new South with Republicans, white and black, counted out, and say nothing. We must become accustomed to the restoration of the old regime as Cromwell's Roundheads became accustomed to the court of King Charles. We must surrender our captured flags to the rebels who bore them. Our Grand

TOO MUCH INTEREST IN MEDICAL EXHIBITS.

From The Washington Critic.

The other morning a newspaper reporter was instructed to get a list of the various exhibits of the Medical Congress. Full of the fire of youth and careless of the difficulties he was to encounter, he sharpened his penell and sallied out. The first exhibit he encountered was a tremendous crowd of people around a little defenceless are containing cocoa, which was being passed around in liftiguian eaps.

"Are you a doctor!" asked the gentleman in charge. The reporter admitted that he wasn t, but he had an uncle who was. This entitled the reporter to a cup of cocoa, which he took in one small sized consistence willow swallow with great gueto.

The rejorter admitted that the which to the tan an uncle who was. This entitled the reporter to a cup of cocoa, which he took in one small-sized convulsive swallow with great gusto.

Passing a man with the pretiest, most tayfity decorated stomach-pump it had ever been his privilege to gare upon, the reporter reached the pepsin stand where he took enough pepsin to enable him to digest the cocoa. A small sample of cod liver oil was presented and taken as a preventive for consumption. Everybody was cordial and free-hearted, and the rejorter's gastic apparatus was treated to some remedy for heart trouble for a change. Up to the lime he stouped keeping count he charged his allmentary canal with a box of baby food, seven different-kinds of tonic, any one of which was warranted to make your bair curl; two classes of orange wine and a dose of Bromo Cafeine. He also took a look through a microscope and a couple of electric shocks.

It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon when a man, who called himself a "Reppershantative Zhornalist" was found growing widey about the hall.

"Anythine we can show you?" asked one of the affable exhibitors.

"Yesshir; show me zher man ash got the stomich pump,"

GEORGE SAND'S NEPHEW ARRESTED. MAGAZINE EDITOR CHARGES LEW VANDERPOOLE

WITH ORTAINING MONEY FALSELY. Lew Vanderpoole, a newspaper writer, was ar-rested yesterday at his home in Oyster Bay, Long Island, on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences. The complainants are Frank P. Smith, editor of "The Cosmopolitan Magazine," and Mr. Schlicht, of the Schlicht-Field Company, who obtained the warrant from Justice Chipp. In reference

Schlicht, of the Schlicht-Field Company, who obtained the warrant from Justice Chipp. In reference to the case Mr. Smith said:

"About a month ago Vanderpoole represented to me that he was co-executor with Victor L'Amereaux, of "The Paris Figaro" of the unfinished manuscript of George Sand, the famous novelist. He also claimed that he was a nephew of the authoress. He offered to sell me an unpublished story of George Sands entitled 'Princess Nourmahal,' which was one of 127 stories that he had to dispose of. Lippincott's Magazine." he said, had offered him \$1,000 for the story, but 'o'ld not take it until January and he wasled me to take it and advance him \$1,000 for the story, but 'o'ld not take it until January and he wasled me to take it and advance him \$1,000 as he needed that amount to pay a note with. After consulting with Mr. Schlicht, I asked Vanierpoole to bring me I root of the genuineness of the manuscript, and ne gave me a letter signed by James Redpath in which the writer stated that he had been assured by Victor L'Amereaux of "The Figaro" that the manuscript in Vanderpoote's possession was genuine, and expressing great confidence in Vanderpoole for the story, agreeing to give him \$1,000 for it in instalments. On September I he brought in about 20,000 words of the story and I paid him \$100 on account. The a'ory is a fine one and shows remarkable literary ability. I became suspicious, however, that the matter was really not Sand's by seeing an article in 'The Albany Argus' denouncing his claim to the authorship of 'Ruhaimsh,' a novel written by the Rev. Thomas B. Hughes and published by Harper Bros. I then telegraphed to 'The Figaro' and found out that Vanderpoole had never been, as he said, war correspondent for that paper. James Redpath was next seen and he said that he did not know George Sand's hand-riting, but Allen Thorndike Rice, to yhom it had been submitted, said that it was here.

Rice, to whom it had been submitted, said that it was hers.

"Vanderpoole called at my office on Saturday last and I confronted him with the evidence and asked him to let me see the manuscript of 'Princess Nourmahal.' He said that it was looked up in an iron sate at his home, and that he was going to Albany. Mr. Schlicht and I went it O ster Bay yesterday and found him at his home. He refused to let is cuter the house and said that the manuscript was in New-York. We then went to Justice Kipp and he was arrested by Denuty Sherif Griffing. On the way to the lock of Vanderpoole contessed that he did not have the manuscript, but he had read the story and had such a good memory that he rewrote it."

Vanderpoole is married, but does not live with his wife. He is thirty-two rewrs of age and has had considerable newspaper experience. The Rev. Mr. Greer, tector of Christ Church, Oyster Bay, became Vanderpoole's bondsman for his appearance for trial on September 29.

THE STATE OF THE MINERS' STRIKE. WHAT BOTH SIDES DEMAND-A STATEMENT BY

GOHN MARKLE. HAZELTON, Penn., Sept. 20 (Special).-More than a week has now elapsed since the miners' strike began here in the Lehigh region, and the prospects now are that it will be many more weeks before a mutually satisfactory settlement is agreed upon. Business throughout the entire region is at a stand-still, as there is no other industry here. From every mining village and hamlet within a radius of ten miles—and there are scores of them—the workingmen are going away daily to look for employment elsewhere; and if the exedus continues as it has been, many of these small towns will be depopulated in a week or two.

The men are firm in the stand they took

at the outset, viz, not to return to work until their demand for an advance is complied with, or until the operators agree to arbitration. The position of the operators is very clearly defined in the statement of John Markle, superintendent of the exten sive collieries of G. B. Markle & Co., at Jeddo, Oakdale

and Highlands:
"The situation," said be. "Is that a week ago yester day our men stopped work, without giving us any notification, and they have not done so up to the present time. We have a written agreement with our men, the substance of which is a sliding scale of wages based upon the selling price of the coal trade. Further, it stipulates that no strike shall take place, and if difficulties arises ther are to be settled by arbitration. Our men seem to have ignored estirely this agreement. Until they come to us we don't know what position they have taken."

"If the men should come to you would you treat with them!"

"If the men should come to you would you treat with them!"

"We have always been ready an "willing to listen to our men, whenever they had an "riewance or trouble to submit, and will do so at any time they present themselves to its."

"Would you treat with any committee composed of other than your own sumployes!"

"No, we would not. Our employes—and I understand the employes of the whole Lehigh region—are paid on a basis of the soling price of coal at tide. When coal sells at \$5 at tide miners get 42% cents per ton for cutting coal, and whenever the selling price goes \$1 above or below \$5, an increase or decrease of 10 per cent in the above price is added or subtracted, as the case may be. Other wages are treated the same."

Interviews with other preminent operators reveal about the same condition of affairs. price of coal at tide. When coal sells at \$5 at tide miners get 42% cents per ton for cutting coal, and whenever the selling price goes \$1 above or below \$8.\$ an increase of decrease of 10 per cent in the above price is added or subtracted, as the case may be. Other wages are treated the same. Interviews with other prominent operators reveal about the same condition of affairs.

MEETING OF THE OLD COKE SYNDICATE.

Pittsnurg, Sept. 20 (Special).—There was a meeting of the members of the old coke syndicate to-day, at which there was plain talk. John Walker, of Carnegie Bros. & Wight.

there was plain talk. John Walker, of Carnegie Bros. & Co., was present to represent the H. C. Frick Coke Company, of which he is president pro tem. Mr. Walker was requested to explain the action of the H. C. Frick Company in eppesing the other operators, or at least to state the position occupied by that company. He said that Mr. Phipps and other members of the Carnegie firm, controlling the H. C. Frick Company, were in Europe, and he requested the other operators to defer action until the members of his firm arrived home, which would be in a short time. Mr. Walker was kindly received, but he was given to understand that it would be just as well if he would clip the wings of Thomas Lynch, the H. C. Friek Company superintendent, who, the operators claimed, was keeping up unnecessary strife. From the remarks made after the meeting it might be inferred that Superintendent Lynch will be requested not to meddie so extensively with the labor affairs of the region.

Mr. Phipps is now on his way from Europe. H. C. Frick will arrive next month. Both have been in consultation with Andrew Carnegie; and when they come there will be a grand round-up and the chances are about even for war or peace among the code kings. Prices were not changed at the meeting. All the works in the region are in operation. short time. Mr. Waiker was kindly received, but he was

THE NATIONAL BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The delegates to the National Building Trades Council met to-day, and after an informal conference and the appointment of committees adjourned until to-merrow morning. Delegates are present from Chicago, Topeka, Washington, Brooklyn, Cincunnett and Philadelphia, while many others are on their way. It is expected that the building trades of from six-teen to twenty cities of the Uffice will be represented. tien to twenty cities of the Uffion will be represented. The purpose of the canrention is to secure a National body of arbitration in extreme cases of trouble between employers and members of the building trades. The preliminary meeting was held last June, when the carpenters strike was on, and it was then resolved to admire paid reads.

THE FIRE RECORD.

FLAMES DESTROY A PUDDLING SHOP. Fire was discovered at 12:20 p. m., yesterday, in the puddling shop of J. R. Thompson & Co's steel works in Warron-st., Jersey City. The building was about 180. in Warrensat, Jersey City. The survey was competed the fames apread with great rapidity. The firemen directed the greater part of their attention to saving the main building and succeeded. The puddling shop was completely gutted, and a great part of the valuable machinery it contained is rained. The exact less cannot yet be determined but it is thought it will not exceed \$20,000. There is an insurance of \$152,000 on the entire plant.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. TROY, Sept. 20.—Francis Pruyn, age eighty-two, was burned to death in his house, near Eagle Bridge, last evening. The house was also consumed. It is supposed he fell asicep while reading by a lighted candle. CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—Fire broke out in the wood-working department of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad shops at Lima last night, and several buildings were desiroyed. The loss will reach \$50,000. KINGSTON, Ost., Sept. 20.-The bush fires are daily trowing more serious, and unless there is rain soon the damage must be enormous, as the district between the Mississippi and Wilbur mines is full of fires.

MONTREAL, Sept. 20.-Jeannotte's carpenter shop and the stable adjoining were burned yesterday. The loss is \$3,000. BROOKLYN NEWSDEALERS PROTESTING,

The newedcalers, of Brooklyn held a meeting last evening at No. 393 Fulton-st., to protect against the evening at No. 393 Fulton-st., to protect against the proposed action by the elevated railroads in Brooklyn in putting newsstands in their stations similar to those in this city. George W. Jones presided. The chief speaker was J. J. Daily, of Boston, president of the National Newsdealers' Association. He urged a united effort to oppose the elevated railroad monopoly. He said that elevated railroad newsstands would not be telerated in Boston. Resolutions were adopted asking the public not to patronize elevated railroad stands, but to buy newspapers of the newsdealers or boys in the streets. A committee was appointed to ask Mayor Whitney to determine what right the elevated companies had to the privileges which they enjoy.

STREET RAILWAY OFFICERS IN SESSION. The Street Rallway Association of this State held its ifth annual meeting in Brooklyn yesternay. A number of the principal men interested in street railroads were

was discussed, and opinion was evenly divided on the registers in the cars to those carried by the conductors. The new officers selected were: President, John W. Menamara, of the Albany Railway Company; vice presidents, Colonel J. N. Partridge, of the Brooklyn City and Newtown Company, and C. C. Woodworth, of the Rochester City and Brighton Company; secretary, W. J. Richardson, of the Atlantic Avenue Company, in Brooklyn; exceutive committee, G. H. Scribner, of the Belt Liue; D. F. Lewis, of the Brooklyn City Railroad, and Lewis Lyon, of the Third Avenue Line. Those present agreed that strikes were a thing of the past and a botter feeling existed between the men and the companies than ever before.

OBITUARY.

HENRY BREWSTER.

Henry Brewster, of the well-known firm of Brewster & Co., carriage manufacturers at Broadway and Forty-eighth-st., died at his home, No. 44 West Fifty-third-st., on Monday, after a brief illness. For two years he had not been able to give his attention fully to business, owing to falling health. On Saturday he was able to go out, but since then sank rapidly.

Mr. Brewster was born in New-Haven on May 19, 1824. His family on his father's side was descended from Elder Brewster, one of the Mayflower party. His father, James Brewster, established the carriage manufactory at New Brewster, established the carriage inanometry is a Mr. Haven, which has since become widely known. Mr. Brewster had prepared to enter Yale when he was four-teen years old, but his health failing, his parents decided that he should be educated for a business life. When he teen years old, but his health failing, his parents decided that he should be educated for a business life. When he was twenty-one years old his father look him and his older brother, James, into the firm, which became known as James Browster & Sous. At that time there was simply a show-room for their carriages in New-York. Henry Browster shortly came to the city to take charge of the business and a manufactory was established in Bridgeport to meet the increasing demands of the business. About ten years later Henry Brewster established the firm of Brownest. John W. Britton and James W. Lawrence were the partners. Ien years ago he secured the present quarters on the black between Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth-st., in Broadway. Under his supervision the firm became one of the hargest manufacturers of carriages in the world. Their goeds went all over. At the Paris Exposition a few years ago it received the gold medal and Mr. Brewster obtained the decoration of the Legton of Honor. On his return to New-York another surprise awaited him in a testimonial presented by the carriage makers of the United States. This was a gold plate inscribed appropriately. It was accompanied by a parchment containing the war he was a pronounced Union man. At the time of the Draft Riots a flac was holsted on his building in Broome-st. and when the roters threatened, but he escaped without injury. By the articles of parinership the present family retaining his interest. The members of the company are now Channing M. Britton, a son of John M. Britton, and Charles J. Bichter. William Brewster's family retaining his interest. The members of the company are now Channing M. Britton, a son of John M. Britton, and Charles J. Bichter. William Brewster's family retaining his interest. The members of the company are now Channing M. Britton, a son of John M. Britton, and Charles J. Bichter. William Brewster's a son of Henry Brewster lett a daughter. Mrs. R. F. Hobson, now Heing in Virginia and two sons, Henry D. and William. The funeral with be he

John M. Moffitt, the sculptor, died in London on september 15, from dropsy after a lingering illness. He was born in England and was in his fifty-first year when he died. When fifteen years old he was apwhen he died. When fifteen years old he was apprenticed to a sculptor in London and after serving his time came to this country. One of his first works here was the gates of Greenwood Cemetery. Afterward he executed the memorial reviews of Packer Memorial Church in Mauch Chunk, Pa. Many of the altars in the most prominent churches of the city were designed by him. Among his last works were his design for the Soldiers' Monument at New-Haven, Conn. and the drum of the Yorktown Revolutionary Monument erected by the Government. He was a member and Past Master of John D. Willard Masonic Lodge of this city.

LAWN TENNIS AT SPRINGFIELD.

BRILLIANT PLAYING BY WELL-KNOWN EXPERTS-PETTIT BEATS SLOCUM.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 20.—The interest in the tenu's tournament reached its height to-day. Shaw and Paddock fluished the match begun yesterday, Shaw winning straight games. The full score was 6-1, 6-3.

In the local match Gillett won the deciding set between himself and Shipman 6-4, the score of the match being 7-9, 7-5, 6-4. Gillett also beat Norman easily, 6-4, 6-1. Brinley had an easy time in winning two sets from Fuller, 6-1, 6-2; while Shaw and Wright had a lively time, Shaw's placing and hard votlering maily telling in his favor, 6-4, 7-5. Gillett played a remarkably good game when he tied Brinley fate in the afterany good game when he test handlify by 6-2, the rest of the match to be played to-merrow.

The feature of the day was the match, best three in five, between slocum and Petth, these two men having

live, between Slocum and Petth, these two men having been anxious to meet each other for some time. The first set was wen easily by Pettit, 6.3. The second saw a great change in Slocum's play. He woke up and won the set, 6-1. The third started in the same as the ascond, but with the score 5-1 against him, Pettit pulled up and won by the score of 7-5. He took the next also, 6-0.

Wright MONTROSE WINS THE ST. LEGER.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 20.—The second day of the fall sport at Churchill Downs was all that could be desired of Kentucky's great product—the thoroughbred. The weather was superb and the racing fine, the different purses being helly con-tested by large fields. An accusent occurred at the track this morning by which two borness were killed. One was Capitain James Franklin's three-year-old Carter and the other a sorre two-year-old named Fenian, the property of Colonel Phillips, of Mason County, Ky. The horses came into collision while

of Mason County, Ky. The horses came into collision while exercising. Their riders escaped unhers.

Finst Race.—Purse. One mile. Potesn (Stoval, 103) won by a length. Estrela second, a length shead of Derochment Time—14.34. The winner was second choice in the betting SECONI RACE.—Three-quarties of a mile, selling, (Walker, 95) won, a half length in front of classifing, (Walker, 95) won, a half length in front of classifing, who was two lengths in front of Brack-Horse and Br

ENTRIES FOR ATHLETIC GAMES AT TORONTG.
The following are the catries of the Manhattan Athletic
Club for the Canadian championalin at Toranto on Saturday:
100 yards, A. F. Copeland, W. C. White and F. Westing: 20
yards, F. Westing, W. C. White, H. M. Banka, Jr., A. F.
Copeland and H. L. Mitchell: 440 yards, W. C. White, H. L.
Mitchell and P. D. Skillman; the mile run, H. L.
Mitchell and P. D. Skillman; one mile run, H. L.
Mitchell and P. D. Skillman; two mile run, P. D. Skillman; J. C. Westing, H. L.
Mitchell and P. D. Skillman; two mile run, P. D. Skillman; its production of the second state of the second second state of the second second state of the second ENTRIES FOR ATHLETIC GAMES AT TORONTG.

GENERAL BUTLER ARGUING IN ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Sept. 20 (Special).—General B. F. Butler arrived in the city this morning and made an extended argument in the United States Court in the case of the Government against the Cleveland and Colorado Cattle Company. The issue involves the fifte to 3,000,000 acres of land in Southern Colorado and New-Mexico, known as the Las Animas tract. The Government insti tuted the case to prevent the company from fencing in a portion of the land claimed. The company claims its portion of the land ciaimed. The company ciaims like title by a grant made by the Mexican Government in 1843. The Government holds that under the Mexican law such grants were limited to seven square leagues, and therefore denies the right of the defendants to fence in half a State. The company claims that the grant is known as an compression grant, and that so limitation was imposed. There is a big array of counsel on each

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-Fo New-England and Eastern New-York, warmer, fair weather, light to fresh southerly winds veering to westerly. For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware, warmer, fair weather, light to fresh winds becoming southwesterly.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM HOUSES, Merulag. Night. 1234567891011 BAR. 

30.0 In the discraw a continuous line shows the barometric fluc-tuations vesterlay, as observed at the United States Signal Service station in this city. The dashes indicate the tempera-ture noted at Mudant's pharmacy, 218 Broadway. TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept. 21-1 A. M.-It was cool, dry and bright yesterday with northerly winds. The barome ter scarcely changed. The temperature ranged between

for accreedy changed. (63%) being 2% higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 3% lower than on Monday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be alightly warmer, fair weather. DYING AFIER ATTENDING A FUNERAL. Thomas McCaffrey, age thirty-one, of No. 22 Tillary-st Brooklyn, attended the funeral of James Masten

REUNION OF BLUE AND GRAY.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sopt. 20.—The first day of the reunion of the Bine and Gray opened auspiciously. At an early hour the crowds began arriving and poured in upon every train and boat. Among the companies that have airoudy arrived are the Link Zousves, of Columbia, Tenn.; the Burns Light Artillery, of Nashville, and the Rockville (Ind.) Artillery, which have gone into quarters. To-morrow the Merchanta' Zonaves and Rice Zousves, of Indianapolis, the Indianapolis Light Artillery, Emieraid Cadets, of St. Louis, and Hermitage Guards, of Nashville, are expected. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the Kev. L. S. Cole formally opened the re-union exercises with prayer, followed by General James M. Shackleford's efequent welcome to the Blue and Gray. Following this speech was an original poon by Miss Albion Fellows. The exercises closed with a brief welcome to the visitors by Mayor Francisch. To-morrow speeches will be delivered by Governors Gray, of Indiana; Buckner, of Kentucky, and Taylor, of Tennesses. REUNION OF BLUB AND GRAY.

PROBABLY A CASE OF SUICIDE. Gus Lipcoroskie, a German barber agethirty, was found fead last evening in his room at No. 633 Second ave. From the appearance of the body it was thought that he had committed suicide.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS, PORT OF NEW YORK ...... LUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1887 ARRIVED. Steamer Gluckauf (Gor), Bichner, Bremen 16 days, a bal-last to Goepel & Trube, Arrived at the Bar at 7.30 p m. Brig Ethel (of Lurenburg NS, Arenburg, Poace, 17 days, with sugar &c to order; vessol to master. Cure yourself of Liver Complaint or Dyspepsis, by

using Dr. Jayne's Alterative and Sanative Pills. CHERRY-MALT PHOSPHITES

stomach, cures dyspepaia. All druggists.

of You Wish Prompt Relief from malarm. backache, lumbago and chest pains use Ben son's Plasters. Only the genuine Benson's recommended.

who smoke our new, nure and extra fine "White-Cana,"
"Latest English," "Cross-Country" and "Full Dress" have
steady nerves, clear heads and judies the market right,
KIRNEY TORACCO CO., New-York, Sole Manufacturers.

Platt's Chlorides.

The household disinfectant,
Always useful, especially so when house Returning to the City by Thousands skeepers who will put in a fall supply of Colgate &

MARRIAGES. [ANDEVILLE\_MORGAN—At Montrose, N. J., Sentamber 17, by the Rev. Glies H. Mandeville, D. D., Henry A. Mandeville, M. D., of New-York City, and Mrs. Jennie J. Morgan, of Montrose.

Morgan, of Montroae.

WHITE—ELLENGER—At Vineland, N. J., Tuesdar, September 20, 1887, by the Bev. S. S. Weatherby, Robert J. S. White, of Montclair, N. J., and Elizabeth W. Ellenger, of Camden, N. J.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name

DIED. ARBOTT-On September 19, Henry Abbott, jr., aged 21 years.

Funeral services at the house, 427 East 524-st., Wednesday evening, 21st that, at 5:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

AMES-Suddenly, Sunday evening, September 18, James Herver Ames, in the 47th year of his are.

Funeral services at his late residence, Montetair, N. J., Wednesday, 21st tot, at 33 m.

Trains leave on the Morris and Essex Railroad, foot of Rarclayest, 210 m. in; Montelair and Greenwood Lake Railroad, foot of Warren-st., 133 p. in.

Please out dowers.

BREWSTER-At his residence, No. 44 West 53d-st., this city, early on Fissalay moraling, 20th isst., Henry Brewster, in the 48th year of his age.

Foneral services from St. Thomas's Church, 5th-ave, and 53d-st., on Fauretty, 22d-inst., at 11:30 s. in.

Friends kindly omit dowers.

BURCHARD-On Thesslay moraling, September 20, Mary Stransham, widow of the late Nathan Burchard, esq., and sister of J. S. T. Stransham.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services as the late residence, 212 Union-st., Brooklyn, Thursday, September 22, 213 p. in.

Please omit llowers.

CHISHOLM-saddenly, at his late residence, No. 15 Bast affaths.t. September 20, 1857. James Taylor Chisholm, ABBOTT-On September 19, Henry Abbott, jr., aged 21

Please omit Howers.

CHISH CLM—Suddenly, at his late residence, No. 15 East

265th-st., September 20, 1887, James Taylor Chisholm,
aon of the late John and Autoinette Chisholm.

Notice of funeral acresiter. Notice of fameral hereafter.

DONALD—On Tues day, September 20, William Donald, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, in the 60th year of his aga. Funeral services at his late residence, 314 West 176.4m, Thursday evening at 5 o'clowd.

Intermeet Fairpount Countery, Newar's, Friday morning, If ALL—On Saturday, September 17, at Palenville, N. Y., Goorgis R P, Hall, niece and adopted daughter of George Henry Hall.

Interment at Greenwood Cemetery on Wodnesday, the 21st 1054.

HAINES Suddenly, on Sunday evening, 18th inst., Francis W Haines, in his 66th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 2,055 6th ave., Wednesday, at 4 p. m. Please own flowers. RCCKWELL-At Yonkers, N. V., on Menday, September 19, 1847, Lavinia B., widow of the late Benjamin Rockwell.

19. 1847, Lavinia B., wislow of the late Benjamia Rockwell.

Well.

19. 1847, Lavinia B., wislow of the late Benjamia Rockwell.

19. 1848, 1849, STRATFORD-On September 19, William Stratford, age 78 years and 6 months.

VAN AMRINGE—Suddenly, at Washingtonville, N. Y., and and y. Septembor 19, 1887, Buckfor, beloved son of Honorad and Cornelia Buckfor Van Amringe, in the 19th year of his ago, Pinurai sarvices at his father's residence, 115 West 44th-st. on Thursday, 22d inst. at 10 a.m. The relatives and friends of the class of 50, Columbia College, are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

Please omit flowers.

WILKES-At North Conway, September 18, Harriet King Wilkes, youngest daughter of the late Dr. George Wilkes, Notice of funeral aeros for.

Homospathic Medical Society of the County of New-Members of this society are hereby requested to attent the funeral of their deceased associate, Charles G. Davis, M. D., at 424 West 1726-xx., Wednesday, 7p. m. A. B. NORTON, M. D., Scoretary.

Special Notices.

A.— The Very Best Preparation of COP-LIVER OIL interest and Pendin. Canwell, Massey & Co.'s Emulsion with Quintine and Pendin. Prescribed by leading physicians. 1,121 B way & 5785th-ave Columbia College Lesses

ALL lessess of lote lying between 47th and 51st sts, and the 6th and 6th aven, who by reason of absence or other cause have not already signed, are requested to call IMME. DIATELY at the effice of W. B. Taylor's 5ona, 844 6th-ava, near 18th-st, examine and sign an important paper relating to the RENEWALST their reasons. By order of the COLUMBIA COLLEGE LEASEHOLDERS ASSOCIABILITY.

EPPINGHAM H. NICHOLS, President.

W. B. TAYLON, Secretary.

W. H. Hunkinson's Carnet Cleaning Works. 15 East 27th at. Seld for circular, No charge for cartage on this islend south of 160th-st. Post Office Notice

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may eccur at any time.)

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may eccur at any time.)

(Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any porticular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents letters not specially addressed being sent by the figurest vessels available.

Foreign mults for the week anding Sontember 24 will close formptly in all cased at this often as follows

WEDNESDAY—At 5a. m. for Emergen, por attambility frave, via Southampton and Breans (letters for irriand must be directed "por It at 3a a. for Irriand, per steamsing Germanic"), at 5a, m. for the Netherlands directly per steamsing Germanic"), at 5a, m. for the Netherlands directly per steamsing the Relation of the Southampton and Southampton and Southampton and Southampton and Southampton and Southampton of the Southampton and Turkey, por steaming the Southampton and Turkey, por steaming the Southampton and Southampton of the Southampton and Southampton of the Southampton and Southampton of the Southampton of the Southampton and Southampton of the Southampton and Southampton of the Southampton of the Southampton and Southampton and Southampton of the Southampton and Southampton of the Southampton of the Southampton and Southampton of the Southampton

rine attails of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is an ranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco en the day of sailing of siconsers are time at San Francisco en the day of sailing of siconsers are time at San Francisco en the day.

Post Office, New-York, N. Y. Sapt. 16, 1887.

Dotiter it Motices.

XVth Assembly District Enrolled Republicated at monthly meeting this Thursday evening, is 21, at Hant's Eall, 436 Sthawn, 445 p. m.
J. S. YOUNG, Sec.
District Committee meets at 7:36.

Mr. Cracker did not know how mean the Contract | Gorman and vote the Republican State ticket this fall. | will continue to-day,

Total sales ..... The amount of / Cats 4,000 bash